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The Overland Monthly.

This pet publication of the Pacific
coast has had a change of editors—the
February and March numbers are
issued under the new régime. Mr.
Harte suggested the name and typog-
raphical dress of The Overland, the
first number of which appeared July,
1868; and as editor and contributor
until January, 1871, he has given it a
literary individuality that no maga-
zine ever obtained in America before,
so quaint and popular that the man
has acquired a world-wide reputation
thereby, and has consequently been
called to other and more extensive and
doubtless remunerative fields. He has
gone to reside in some one of the east-
ern cities. Those who have known
him personally or through his writings,
will naturally feel an interest in his
future as well as that of The Overland
Monthly. Mark Twain dug his repu-
tation out of the bleak mountains of
Washoe, and he maintains his grip
right well in the highly cultivated
"merry green fields of yore." But
the role of Mr. Harte is the more diffi-
cult, and his productions thus far more
lasting. Harte has the faculty of
making his readers, as it were, laugh
or cry. Mr. Motley, the historian,
should have said that what we call
history is true only in respect to the
names of its characters, while the his-
torical romance is true of times and
manners in everything but those
names. It is then safe to regard Mr.
Harte as the "honest chronicler" of
that pioneer life incident to the dis-
covery of gold in California. He has
given expression to that new civiliza-
tion such as no other one man has ap-
proached; a civilization that has made
an impression in every household in
the land. Some of his prose creations,
by reason of the excessive coarseness
of the materials, startled his best
friends on the score of the proprieties,
and as no man is a prophet in his own
country, the author had to wait for
his applause from abroad. Had not
the overland railroad been in opera-
tion, he might have been more than
damned long since. Dickens himself
could hardly have "dragged down" the
honor by the locks 'out of the depths'
in which Harte fished with such suc-
cess. Given a 'rough gambler,' the
wreck of a woman of the *demi monde*,
a Digger Indian baby, and perhaps a
cub of a grizzly bear,—and Harte
would 'point a moral and adorn a
tale,' that would make the most hard-
ened sinner blubber right out. His
poetry has been equally successful in
its way. We consider 'Flynn of Vir-
ginia' expressive of an outgrowth of
thought among the everyday mining
population, the happiest of his poems
in dialect; but 'The Heathen Chinee'
capped the climax at least for the time.
Cervantes, it is said, 'smiled chivalry
away,' and whoever has read (and
who has not?) the immortal Quixote,
will acquiesce in the verdict. But

never was there such an overwhelm-
ing proof of the force of sarcasm as
in the case of 'Truthful James,' 'Bill
Nye,' and the Celestial whose 'smile
was childlike and bland.' The spirit
of caste and prejudice in this 'land of
the free,' never received so severe a slap
in the face, and yet so elegantly and
quietly that the recipient took it al-
most as if it were a love tap. The
logic of the brick-bat and boot-heel,
then reigning supreme in the Pacific
metropolis, fell to the ground at one
fell swoop. The demagogues and
followers, from making night hideous
in parades and from platforms, im-
mediately recognized the point of the joke,
and exclaimed—"let us have peace."

Mr. Bartlett, of The S. F. Bulletin,
succeeds Mr. Harte in The Overland.
The magazine could not have fallen
into safer hands, and we believe it will
gain in strength and lose nothing in
popularity by the change. Mr. B. is
thoroughly identified and imbued with
the interests and peculiar impressions
pertaining to this strangest of western
life, and what the magazine may lack
in the individuality treated of, it will
more than make up in range and depth.
He is believed to be a more capa-
ble critic, while his 'Etc.' and book
notices have a flavor and savor of
freshness quite satisfactory. He is a
'gentleman and a scholar,' and we
think the right man in the right place.

Mr. Bierce, the 'Town Crier' of The
S. F. News Letter, is running a series
of 'Grizzly Papers' in The Overland
that for the present must make up for
the peculiar talent exported from the
Pacific coast. Bierce's humor borders
as nearly upon the blasphemous and
sacriligious as that of Swift or Sterne
upon the indecent, besides a certain
mysteriousness. But his style has
a stamp of originality that has made
itself very generally known, and there
is doubtless sufficient surplus wit and
provincial conceit extant for such a
grizzly 'Ursus' to claw and growl at
for some time.

The Overland Monthly came in
with the overland railroad and the
new order and fitness of things, and
we hope it may continue in its useful-
ness and interest and be a joy forever.

Very Wise Decision.

Many people esteem it a smart trick
to report falsehoods to newspapers for
publication. One of these "Smart
Abecks," not long since in Cincinnati,
came to grief for such imposition.
The *Inquirer* says:

In a case before Judge Cox, a few
days ago, it was decided that where
persons give local reporters items for
publication, which prove to be untrue,
and are libelous, the informer is lia-
ble. We are glad that this decision
has been rendered, as it will make
those persons careful who desire to
make the newspapers a conduit of their
spite, by giving false news to the local
reporters. General Powell, who ap-
peared for the plaintiff, brought his ac-
tion against the informer and not
against the newspaper, and succeeded
in establishing the first precedent of
the kind that we have ever heard of.

We hope this "first precedent" will
continue for all time. The journalist
must of necessity greatly rely upon
reports of others for the news he gives
the public, and a few of this sort of
decisions will materially assist him in
getting truthful reports.

COL. POWELL, who has made the
only valuable explorations of the up-
per Colorado has asked Congress for
\$12,000 to explore Green Biver, and
will probably receive it. He has been
lecturing at the East on 'The Seven
Ancient Cities, on the Cliffs of Arizona,'
referring to the ruins about Moquis.

The Solano Republican has received
a reply from a delinquent subscriber,
to whom a bill had been presented for
subscription, stating that it was a
"d—n shame to send him such a note
when he only subscribed for the paper
to keep it up!"

The late Col. Lovell.

Our citizens will regret to hear of
the death of Col. C. S. Lovell, late
Colonel of the 14th U. S. Infantry and
at one time in command of Arizona,
having his headquarters at Tucson
and subsequently at Yuma. He was
a true gentleman and an officer en-
joying a most honorable record, hav-
ing served over a quarter of a century
in the regular army of the United
States. He commanded a Brigade,
and was in the hottest of the fight at
the battle of Antietam, and in many
of the most gallant actions on the line
of the Potomac; and in them all dis-
tinguished himself for his coolness and
bravery, and received the warmest
commendations of his commanding
generals. He was afterwards trans-
ferred, on account of his impaired
health, and to give him an opportu-
nity to recuperate after his long and ac-
tive service on the battle field, to Wis-
consin, where he acted as Provost
Marshal General of the State, for a
year or two, to the satisfaction, we be-
lieve, of all with whom he had official
or social intercourse. Brave, honest
and upright in all his duties, genial
and amiable in all his social relations,
he was a model soldier, a model man.
He entered the late war, as a Major,
and came out of it a Colonel; he ought
to have been made a Major General;
he deserved the honor a thousand times
more than the bevy of fancy generals,
who have been promoted to that dis-
tinguished rank, with no claims at all
compared with those of the veteran
Lovell, who had worn out his life, al-
most, in the service of his country.
Mrs. L. is the daughter of the late
Gen. Armstrong, of Tennessee, who
was the veteran staff officer of Gen.
Jackson, to whom the old hero be-
queathed his sword, as the bravest of
his comrades in arms.

At a meeting of the officers of the
14th regiment held at Fort Sedgwick,
Colorado, Jan. 13th, the following
resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That a committee of five
officers be appointed to prepare a me-
morial expressive of the feelings of
grief with which the officers of the
Fourteenth Infantry have received the
sad information of the death of our
late respected and beloved Colonel, and
of our sympathy with the family of
the deceased in their great affliction.

Resolved, That the memorial pre-
pared shall be submitted to all the
officers of the regiment, to afford them
an opportunity to affix their signatures,
after which it will be forwarded to the
widow of the deceased.

Resolved, That the following named
officers of the Fourteenth Infantry be,
and hereby are, constituted the com-
mittee to prepare the memorial: Cap-
tain George W. Davis, First Lieuten-
ant George W. Steele, (Regimental
Quartermaster,) First Lieutenant C.
B. Western, Second Lieutenant James
A. Bachman, and Second Lieutenant
Albert Austin.

OUR telegrams denote a state of
affairs in Arizona that is not only de-
plorable but appalling. The people
of that Territory are suffering from the
ravages of hostile Indians, the outrages
of Mexican desperadoes and the
neglect of the general government.
In common with the whole press of
the west, we demand protection for
our distant, but brave and suffering
fellow citizens.—[Denver News.

Delinquent Tax Notice

OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
COUNTY OF PIMA,
Tucson, March 4th, 1871.

THE FOLLOWING TAXES FOR THE
year 1870, having been returned to me
as Delinquent, notice is hereby given to all
persons interested, that if the said taxes,
together with all costs and charges, are not
paid to me within twenty days from this
date, I will proceed, as required by law, to
enforce the collection thereof by suit:

Fernando Acedo, half of field near Tuc-
son, \$1 50; personal property of same \$2 50.
Santos Aguirre, house and lot, Stone st.,
Tucson, \$4 50. Carlos Angulo, house and lot,
convent st., Tucson, \$2. Joseph Bedoya,
house and lot church st., Tucson, \$4 50. Geo.
Blair, hf ranch and improv'ts, Gila river,
\$10 75. Jesus Bustamante, hf ranch and

improv'm'ts, Gila river, \$10 75. Juan Bo-
jorques, hf of ranch and improvements on
Rito river, \$20 75. Sacramento Bustamante,
hf ranch and improv'ts Gila river, \$10 75.
Concepcion Borillas, house and lot, convent
st., Tucson \$2. Louis Burnal, house and lot
church st., Tucson, \$3 25. J. Y. Bryant,
house and lot Main st. Tucson, \$3 25. Jesus
Castro, house and lot Main st Tucson, \$4 50;
same person, field near Tucson, \$7. F.
Camprillo, personal property, \$12 50. Cam-
well & Mansfield, ranch and improv'ts, \$70 12;
same, personal prop., \$6 25. Crawford &
Johnson, Cerro Colorado property, \$75 75;
same, personal prop. \$425. Ricardo Carri-
osa, house and lot, Meyer st., Tucson, \$2.
Manuel Cordova, house and lot, Meyer st.
Tucson, \$2. Luciano Celayo, house and lot
Meyer st. Tucson, \$3 25. Dionisio Castro,
personal prop., \$7 50. Jose Duran, pers.
prop., \$25. Joseph Dawson, pers. prop.,
\$3. Jesus Estrada, ranch and improv'ts,
\$25 75. J. Escalante, pers. prop., \$10. J.
B. Forbes, house and lot Tubac, four doles.
fifty cts; same, pers. prop., 3 doles. seventy
five cts. Jesus Figueroa, field near Tucson,
8 doles. twenty-five cts; same, house and lot
Adamsville, twenty-five doles. seventy-five
cts; same, dwell. house and lot Adamsville,
eight doles. twenty-five cts; same, ranch
and improv'ts, Gila river, twenty-five doles.
seventy-five cts; same, pers. prop., fifteen
doles. Victoriano Fuentes, ranch and im-
prov'ts, five doles. 75 cts. same, pers. prop.
six doles. twenty-five cts. Jose Franco, house
and lot Meyer st. Tucson, two doles. seventy
five cts. Elijio Franco, house and lot Meyer
st. Tucson, four doles. fifty cents. Gavin,
Martin & Co., ranch and improv'ts, eight doles.
twenty-five cts; pers. prop., eleven doles.
twenty-five cts. Mercedita Grigalba, house
and lot Carroll st. Tucson, five doles. seven-
ty-five cts. Jose Maria Grigalba, house and
lot, five doles. seventy-five cts. Oriole Gar-
cia & Sons, pers. prop., fifteen doles. G.
Guaydalan, field, San Xavier, five doles. sev-
enty-five cts. J. W. Hopkins, pers. prop.,
one hundred and fifty doles. Juan Romero
Hernandez, house and lot, Meyer st. Tucson,
two doles. seventy-five cts. G. F. Hooper,
one lot Burns st. Tucson, three doles. twenty-
five cts. Jose Jaramillo, house and lot
Camp st. Tucson, five doles. twenty-five cts.
Jose Leon, house and lot, Tucson, five doles.
seventy-five cts; same, pers. property, ten
doles. Manuel Lopez, house and lot near
the church Tucson, five doles. seventy-five
cts; same, house and lot Carroll st. Tucson,
thirteen doles. twenty-five cts; same, pers.
prop., twenty doles. Juan Largo, ranch and
improv'ts, Gila river, fifteen doles. seventy-five
cts. Jesus Llaner, house and lot, Ochoca st.,
Tucson, two doles. sixty-three cts. Ruper-
to Limon, house and lot Meyer st. Tucson,
two doles. Dionisio Martinez, house and lot
church st. Tucson, two doles. sixty-three cts.
James McQueen, camp st. Tucson, three
doles. twenty-five cts. Antonio Martinez,
ranch and improv'ts Gila river, eighteen
doles. twenty-five cts; same, pers. prop. five
doles. Manuel Martinez, ranch and improv'ts
Gila river, thirteen doles. twenty-five cts.
Jose Juan Morales, pers. prop., seven doles.
fifty cts. Ramon Masin, pers. prop., seven
doles. fifty cts. Simon Madrid, ranch and
improv'ts, Gila river, two doles. Trinidad Mi-
cheleno, house and lot, three doles. twenty-five
cts; same, ranch, thirteen doles. twenty-five
cts; same, pers. prop. ten doles. Jesus
Montijo, house and lot Meyer st. Tucson, ten
doles. seventy-five cts; same, pers. prop.,
one dot. twenty-five cts. Ramon Monura,
house and lot Meyer st. Tucson, five doles.
seventy-five cts. P. Megery, ranch and im-
prov'ts near Tubac, seven doles. John Miller
pers. prop., fifteen doles. Apolonia Navar-
ro, house and lot, Stone st. Tucson two doles.
sixty-three cts. W. J. Osborne, house and
lot Tubac, five doles. seventy-five cts. Je-
sus Orellana, house and lot Pennington st. Tuc-
son, four doles. fifty cts. Ramon Ortega,
pers. prop., seven doles. fifty cts. Jesus Or-
tega, pers. prop., seven doles. 50 cts. Rafael
Pacheco, house and lot court st. Tucson, two
doles; same, a field, three doles. twenty-five
cts. Pacheco Brothers, house and lot car-
roll st. Tucson, five doles. seventy-five cts.
Antonio Preciado, pers. prop., six doles.
twenty-five cts. Jose Maria Quintero, house
and lot Carroll st. Tucson, two doles. sixty-
three cts. Dolores Rodriguez, house and lot
Meyer st. Tucson, two doles. sixty-three cts.
Antonio Rodriguez, 2 houses and lot camp
st. Tucson, fifteen doles. seventy-five cts.
Ygnacio Roblico, ranch and improv'ts, thirty
eight doles. twenty-five cts; same, person's
prop., twenty-five doles. Antonio Ruiz, house
and lot Main st. Tucson, three doles. twenty-
five cts. Dolores Romero, hf house and
lot, Plaza, Tucson, two doles. Refugio Zu-
blata, pers. prop., five doles. Carmel Sam-
amia, house and lot convent st. Tucson, two
doles. Miguel Soto, house and lot Meyer st.
Tucson, two doles. seventy-five cts. San
Jago Soto, house and lot Meyer st. Tucson,
two doles. seventy-five cts. Jose Sanchez,
house and lot near Church, Tucson, two doles.
sixty-three cts. States & Brother, ranch
and improv'ts, Camp Grant, five doles. sev-
enty-five cts; pers. prop., four doles. thirty-
seven cts. Carlos Talamanta, house and lot
convent st. Tucson, two doles. Jesus Va-
lencia, pers. prop., one dot. twenty-five cts.
Jesus Valencia, house and lot Meyer st. Tuc-
son, two doles. Milton Ward, ranch and
improv'ts, Gila river, fifteen doles. seventy-five
cts. George Wesley, one lot Burns st. Tuc-
son, two doles. L. B. Wooster, ranch im-
prov'ts, near Tubac, eighteen doles. twenty-
five cts; pers. prop., seven doles. fifty cts.
Thomas M. Yerkes, house and mill-buildings
Santa Rita, twenty-five doles. seventy-five
cts; pers. prop., one hundred doles. Isario
Yguerra, improvements, three doles. twenty-
five cts. Hewey & Rdmond, personal
property, sixty-two doles fifty cts.

J. E. McCAFFREY,
District Attorney, County of Pima.

Todas las personas mencionadas en la
supracitada lista delinquentes estan notifi-
cadas que si la dicha tasacion no se paga den-
tro de 20 dias despues de esta fecha, se com-
enzaran los quereallas para juzgar las cam-
pases y las propiedades se vendran para satis-
facer las dichas deudas. 21w6